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BARTS TO OPEN SEASON SUNDAY

Roster Announced; Club Will Practice Wednesday, Thursday And Friday

With the Placer-Nevada Baseball League schedule opening on Sunday, directors of the El Dorado County Bartletts met Monday night announced a team roster and called three practices this week, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 5 o'clock at the coun ty fair grounds.

The recent storms have put crimp in the club's practices.

The Barts journey to Roseville for the opening game and to Auburn for Sunday, April 14, opening their home schedule on Sunday, August 21, against Folsom, and it hoped by that time that Marcus P. Bennett, Jr., Memorial Park, will be

in shape for play. While the Barts are tangling with Roseville Colfax goes to Auburn. Grass Valley to Folsom and the Roseville Merchants to Lincoln

The hejira to Roseville will get under way at 10:30 o'clock Sunday from the Tahoe Greyhound stage office and Secretary Wallace M. Ripley states that the club management will appreciate hearing from fans who will be able to help with the club's transportation.

The club roster follows: Harold Webster, Diamond Springs; Bob Begovich, Plymouth; Chet Carsten, Camino; Bill Clark, Placerville; Bud Goodin, Placerville; Reggie Jackson, Camino; Harry Jaspar, Placerville: Joe La Forte, Sacramento; Dick Michaels, Placerville; Louis Neil, Placerville; Ed Reeder, Placerville; Bob Russell, Placerville; Carol Land, Placerville; Bill Schroth, Placerville; Jim Schroth, Placerville; Edson Shinn and Ernest Scheiber, El Dorado; Perry Spaman, Placreville; Gordon Uhl, Camp Snowline; Aubrey Warren, Placerville; James Winstead, Camp Snowline; E. L. Sharp, Placerville; Hardy Tatum, Placerville; and W. C. Dooley, Smith Flat trainer, and Sam Hern, manager.

Council Gets Road Plea

Fire Zone Extended In Ordinance Passed At Monday Meeting

William Cumming, Jr., was before the city council at its Monday night meeting to present a petition signed by thirty-six citizens, most of them fruit growers of the Fruit Ridge and Union Districts asking city to repair Carson Road within the city limits.

The petition noted that the road outside the city had been repaired by the county and pointed out that the route is used by a large numrough condition of the road is in- Fridays immediately after school,

cently been over the road agreed that "isn't necessary to have a sign to see them at work and at play, the to tell you when you cross the city meeting will be held in the evelimits" and it was indicated an ef- ning fort will be made to include improvement of the road in the city- Thomas, Cubmaster, and Loren Atvide WPA street improvement pro-

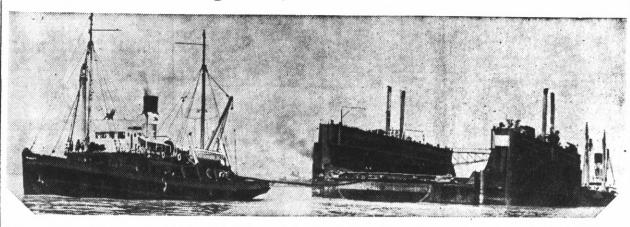
The Council also passed at second reading the ordinance extending the fire zone from the Ivy House corner | Vacaville Man Joins easterly along Main Street to Bridge Street, on the north side of the street, and to Turner Street on the south side of Main Street. The ordinance, which has been before the board for several meetings, will become effective thirty days after legal publication.

City To Assist Veterans In Cemetery Project

At the city council meeting Monday night, the City Council voted to assist Hangtown Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, to the extent their improvement project at the Civil War Veterans' plot at Union Cemetery. The council had a letter from the camp inviting the city's co-operation in the work and the board authorized Marshall James P. Morton to assist in the total amount of \$25, covering both labor and ma-

was a visitor Tuesday at Sacra- for him to remain there for at least manship of the center's livestock de-

Navy Moves Huge Dry Dock from U.S. to Hawaii



Beginning her voyage down the Mississippi, through the Panama Canal but a few of the navy's largest warships can then be repaired at the and across the Pacific to Hawaii, this 6,000-ton floating dry dock, pictured island instead of having to make the long voyage back to the mainat New Orleans, will strengthen U. S. Navy defenses at Honolulu. All land. The move was suggested by the President.

DECIDUOUS FRUIT COMMITTEES FOR MARKET PROGRAM NAMED

Carl Visman, Willard Wilkinson Chosen On Pear Board; George Volz, Lee Veerkamp Are Alternates; Serve Until Feb. 15, 1941

administer the Federal marketing mittee include: P. P. Callison. mem-agreement program for Bartlett ber, and G. D. Midgley, alternate pears, plums, and Elberta peaches Newcastle, produced in California was an- Shipper nounced by the Division of Mar-keting and Marketing Agreements by the secretary were: Joseph Di-

trol committee of 25 members.
Commodity committees adminis-

mittee include: Carl Visman, mem-

ber, and G. H. Volz, alternate; W.

Wilkinson, member, and L. W. Veerkamp, alternate, Placerville. Selections for the plum commit-Dunow, member, Auburn, and A. Sacramento. L. Saladana, alternate, Newcastle; Basil Rogers, member, and Howard

N. Hansen, member, Loomis, and J

SAN FRANCISCO - Selection of | Seven members and their altercommittees for the 1940 season to nates for the Elberta peach com-

Shipper members and alternates of the Department of Agriculture.
All members of three Commodity alternate, San Francisco: B. G alternate, San Francisco: B. G. Committees and the handler mem- Barton, member, and M. H. Hembers of the control committee were enway, alternate, San Francisco: I selected by the Secretary of Agri-culture from nominees chosen by low, alternate, Sacramento; F. W. the industry. When the Commodity Read, member, and Grove Dye, al-Committees meet they will nominate ternate, Sacramento; F. M. Small, 13 grower members for appointment member. Sacramento, and R. L. by the secretary to serve on the con-Tudsbury, alternate, Loomis; F. D. Harkness, member, Fresno, and Max W. Gregg, alternate Reedley; Wm. ter shipping regulations for each N. L. Hutchinson, member, Walnut fruit. The control committee is in Grove, and P. L. Taylor, alternate, charge of general administration of the marketing agreement program. Fresno, and Charles Wileman, al-Members and their alternates selected to serve on the pear commember, and J. G. Mitchell, alternate, Sacramento; W. A. Lambert, member, and R. C. Campbell, alternate, Sacramento; George H. Casey, member, and Joseph Guidera, alternate, San Francisco; F tee, composed of seven members and H. DeCamp, member, San Frantheir alternates, include: George cisco, and Fred J. Scott, alternate

Members of the commodity com mittees will serve until February 15 Tudsbury, alternate, Newcastle; H. 1941, and members of the control committee until March 1, 1941, or E. Van Riper, alternate, Newcastle, until their successors are selected.

"PARENTS' NIGHT" FOR **CUB SCOUT PACK ON** FRIDAY, APRIL 12 AT CAPITAL

Mother and Dad are especially invited to attend a "Parents' Night' meeting of the Cub Scout Pack route is used by a large num-of growers in bringing their which is being planned for Friday evening April 12th, at the Junior ber of growers in bringing their evening April 1241, at the fruit to Placerville for packing and Community Hall on Benham Street. | Frank W. Clark, the configuration of a configuration of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of a configuration of the purpose of

but for this special occasion and so Council members who had re-ently been over the road agreed mothers may have the opportunity

Under the leadership of Mer wood, assistant, the various "dens ject, if, as and when it gets into op- of the pack are making plans for special stunts for the evening'

Power Firm Staff

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Silva and two children, formerly of Vacaville are making their home in the cottage of Mrs. Katherine Brown, on Union Street, and Mr. Silva is employed locally with the Pacific Gas

& Electric Company.
According to Manager Roy G. Strum, Mr. Silva's work will be in the company's service department and the new man will supplement center meetings of the month. The the existing crew rather than re- first was that of Coloma Center on place other workmen. The growth of the company's business in Placerville and vicinity is reflected by the need for increasing the line service department.

D. K. Longhurst Mrs. Nettie Longhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. W. Veerkamp; and a discussion Dasher were in San Francisco on of pear thrips and bud mites, by Monday visiting with Lester Long- Farm Advisor Lilley. hurst who is a patient at the Fort Man Bassi was named chairman Miley veterans' hospital. They re- of the center's crop forage departport that Lester is improving rap- ment and Chairman Veerkamp an-District Attorney Henry S. Lyon idly although it may be necessary nounced he would accept the chairanother month, convalescing,

ROAD COMMITTEE MEETS WITH DIRECTOR CLARK

Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce highway committee were at Sacramento Monday afternoon keeping an appointment with ference on possible road work in the county during the approaching biennium.

Chairman John A. Raffetto, Jr. was accompanied by F. Norman Celio, of the committee, and by Chamber Secretary Wallace M. Ripley. Secretary Ripley said that the everal projects which the committee has in mind were generally discussed and that the director eviber's suggestion for road improve-

SOUTH SIDE CENTER TO MEET THURSDAY AND NORTH SIDE FRIDAY

The regular meeting of the South Side Farm Center for April will be held Thursday evening at the Summit School

The North Side Center meets on Friday evening at Pilot Hill. These are the second and third

Monday evening with Chairman Malcolm Veerkamp presiding The program included piano selections by Mrs. Gladys Akin; a re-

port on the recent fruit department tour, by Earl Blair; a review of recent pear marketing meetings, by

Dan Bassi was named chairman

Allan's Dogs Given Placerville Boy

Tom, Dick, Harry And Nip To Spend Rest Of Lives At Strawberry

Sometime, when you stop at | Strawberry Resort, you may have a chance to see four of "Scotty" Allan's five Alaskan dogs.

Strawberry Resort.

"Scotty" owns, has been loaned to others are definitely under way, the resort by Mr. Allan, who dis- | A. W. Wilson began teaching vas given to someone else.

Mr. Pierson said Monday that that in future winter seasons, visit- in Placerville on Monday night, portunity to see the dogs in action, courthouse. All who are interested he were not a member of the Junhauling a sled about the snow areas of the vicinity.

Health Clinic In 2nd Day

Shingle And Rescue To Be Visited Wednesday; North Side On Thursday

the county health department moves into its second day Wednesday, with visits scheduled at Shingle Springs rural communities.

Lion Allen Otto, who is leaving the club owing to removal from Placerville to Sacramento, expressed his appreciation for having been a

attend the clinic.

At Tennessee school, pupils of Green Valley, Live Oak, Deer Valley, Salmon Falls, Negro Hill and Springvale will attend.

Thursday morning at ten o'clock HONORED SUNDAY AT the clinic moves to Georgetown for the schools of that vicinity and at COLFAX DINNER 11:30 to Penobscot for the schools

The clinic opened on Tuesday morning at Camino school, in which schools of the eastern section joined; and continued with another denced special interest in the cham- meeting at Diamond Springs, for the schools of the south side of the county, at 11:30 o'clock.

Friday the clinic moves to Plaerville Grammar school.

Wilfred Olmstead, of Angwin. spent the weekend with his parents at Camino

Placerville, are the parents daughter. Bonnie Joan, born March, investigating present state admin- ari and City Attorney Thomas

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3 NEW COURSES IN FIRST AID

4 Others Are Definitely Being Planned By County Red Cross Chapter

As a direct result of the comple tion of the instructors' course in first aid, conducted in Placerville The four dogs, Tom, Dick, Harry last month, which qualified twentyand Nip. have been given by the well-known Alaskan and world traveler to Carlos Pierson, son of James K. Pierson, manager of to announce the launching of three new standard classes in first aid and The sled, one of several that to report plans for beginning four

A. W. Wilson began teaching posed of his five-dog team so that he can be free to travel as his health requires. Tuck, the fifth dog, plant. Enrollment in the class is first aid class Monday night at the of Honor. restricted to plant employees.

The second class to be taught by the dogs will remain at Strawberry an instructor qualified in the re-Resort and that there are hopes cent special training class will open ors to the resort will have the op- April 8, at the court room in the in taking the course are welcome to by Clyde R. Berriman and Robert Norrish.

Residents of Camino and vicinity are welcome to enroll in a first aid course which will open Tuesday evening. April 9, at the Camino Farm Center clubhouse. A. L. Hamilton and N. C. Bradley will conduct this class

In addition, according to E. W. Zueger, first aid chairman of the Red Cross chapter, other classes are The smallpox vaccination and being planned at Missouri Flat, Coy said the clinic date is May 17. diphtheria immunization clinic of Summit, Georgetown and at Res- Lion Allen Otto, who is leaving

visits scheduled at Sningle Spings and at ten o'clock in the morning and are available to conduct standard dence in the community.

The twenty-nine instructors who member of the club during his residence in the community. Scheduled entertainment for the first aid training courses, were qualthe Red Cross, at San Francisco.

COLFAX-Sixty friends including members of the state legislature, with a meeting at ten o'clock in the Colfax hotel.

Speakers included Senator Jerrold L. Seawell, president pro tem TO PERPLEX CITY of the state senate; Assemblyman Gardiner Johnson of Berkeley; Don COUNCILMEN Allen of Los Angeles; and Dr. Robt A. Peers of Colfax.

Paul Ullrich, Nevada county Republican central committee chair- cil is the matter of some action to man, arranged the dinner and acted as chairman, assisted by Oswald Marson.

Thurman represents the Sixth

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY DIAMONDS

VACCINATION OF PETS ADVISED TO ASSIST RABIES CONTROL

Dogs Slain Over Weekend Both Had Rabies Analysis Shows; Warmer Weather May Bring More Widespread Infection Evidence, Said

cats in the community at its meeting Monday night and received a report that two dogs slain over the weekend had both been proven by laboratory analysis to have had rabies

the infection, Councilmen discussed the situation generally and took

Gold Quill For Bill Dillinger

Scout Award Presented At Tuesday Meeting Of Lions; Clinic Announced

Bill Dillinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dillinger, of Placerville has the distinction of receiving the first Gold Quill award presented in El Dorado County by the Boy Scouts of America.

The pin, rewarding the Scout's efforts in newspaper work, was infection and is, as well, a protec-presented to him at the Tuesday tion for that particular animal meeting of Placerville Lions in a should it be bitten by a rabid other special occasion arranged because animal." Molinari said. the recipient was unable to be preof Honor.

On that occasion, so that the presurprise to the Scout, the com-Bill, not knowing what was com- the additional precaution of vacing, was at the Junior play practice and did not attend the Court

In view of the special interest in to have the presentation made before the Lions Club, which was prised if quite a number of rabies done. Young Mr. Dillinger made a short talk in response and explained his absence from the Court of Honor and told the Lions that if ior play cast, he would urge them to enroll. The class will be conducted be sure to see "Little Geraldine" on Friday evening at the high school auditorium, because it is a good

> John H. Palmer, district superinof Placerville Grammar school called the club's attention to a crippled children's clinic to be held in the county in the near fu-ture and stated that all crippled children are eligible to share in the benefits of the clinic.

School Superintendent K. W. Mchis appreciation for having been a

At Shingle, the pupils of French lified in a special training class meeting was the showing of sev-Creek, Latrobe. Brandon, Carson last month in Placerville which was eral reels of motion pictures taken Creek and United Schools also will conducted by Ralph Carlson, from by Florence Reckers. The pictures attend the clinic. the Pacific Coast headquarters of were in the field of winter sports and showed the intensive winter sports development in the area east

of Auburn showed winter sports activity in and near Lover's Leap Ski Area east of Placerville and emphasized the contention of many winter sports de-votees that the area affords exsportsmen.

PARKING PROBLEM CONTINUES

Continuing among the "unfinished business" before the city counassist in providing more parking spaces in or near the downtown

At the council meeting Monday Mr. and Roy Calvin Bishop, of Assembly district and is a member night, the subject was discussed of a of the special interim committee again. Councilman Charles Molin-Maul, who had been named a committee on the furtherance of the plan to park on railroad property west of Bedford Avenue, reported they had been unable to complete their work and asked for additional time.

At the same time, Mayor George Faugsted appointed Councilman A H. Greeley and Councilman Sid Price as a committee to interview the owners of the Sigwart lot opposite the bell tower plaza on Mair

It is expected that both commit tees may report at a meeting of the council now scheduled for 4:30 o'

James K. Pierson was at San Francisco during the weekend.

The City Council considered the presence of rabies among dogs and

In the consideration of further safeguards against a wider spread of

no further action, evidently concluding that the quarantine ordinance contains all of the authority necessary at this time However, an appeal for public co-

operation, and especially the cooperation of the owners of dogs was voiced by Councilman Charles Mo He declared that he believes ev-

ery person who owns a dog or cat should have the animal vaccinated against rables infection.

"That makes that dog or cat a stopper against the spread of the

The Councilman's views were enent at last week's Boy Scout Court dorsed Tuesday by Dr. L. J. Anderson, a veterinarian.

"Veterinarians advocate vaccina entation would be in the nature of tion of pets in situations such as we have in Placerville," said Anderson. mittee had kept its plans secret and "With the quarantine established cination is an effective safeguard

against the spread of the infection. "This situation is still alive and still may be said to be threatening, the award, Scout officials arranged Anderson said. "As the weather turns warmer, we need not be surcases are shown because the disease develops more rapidly in warm weather.'

City officials revealed that the dog of the E. T. Benney family, which had been attacked by a dog owned by C. C. Wisdom on Sunday had been killed also by city officers. The Wisdom dog had rabies, according to a report on an analysis of the head received late Monday

This was the second rabid dog killed during the weekend. On Friday, a dog subsequently was proven to have had rabies, was killed at the George Young home on Carson

After the Benney dog had been bitten by the Wisdom dog, the Benney dog was killed.

Man Saves Self From Storms

Pino Grande Logger, Feared Dead, Walked Into Camp Late Monday

Louis Marcel, missing since Tues-Another reel of the pictures drowned or to have died of exposure in storms above Pino Grande. walked into Camp Fourteen of the Michigan-California Lumber Company Monday night.

He had wandered several miles cellent ski grounds for experienced from where he was last seen and reported to officials that he had come upon a stock range cabin where he found refuge from the storm. The cabin was stocked with supplies and he made himself comfortable until the storm abated.

Marcel had disappeared on Tuesday of last week while enroute to Camp Fourteen with Matt Hancock, a fellow worker. Their car bogged down in the road and Hancock went for help. When he reurned, Marcel was gone.

Search was instituted the next day and proved fruitless. As the storm continued and Marcel failed to appear, it was concluded he must have died of exposure or had, perhaps, fallen into a swollen creek. Monday evening he walked into amp.

Swift Berry manager of the company, said that as near as he is able to make out Marcel found refuge in cabin on the Forni or the Veerkamp cattle range.

Fred Giles Acquitted In Amador Court

state that in a hearing in Superio Court, Fred Giles, formerly of thi erly of this city and more recently res Plymouth, was found not guilty and was discharged before Judge A. L. Pierovich. Giles was charged with a statutory offense.

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Caroline Jay and Garret Cas-sidy love each other, but because Garret is a shiftless poolroom (cater, Caroline's mother has Garret is a snittless poolroom leafer. Caroline's mother has forbidden her to see him. Mrs. Jay, superintendent of the Avon Home for the Aged, wants Caroline to encourage Henry Avon, whose mother is head of the Home's board of directors. One afternoon Caroline meets Garret secretly and they get married. On the way back to town they strike and kill an old man, Pop Whistler, who has just run away whistler, who has just run away from the Home. Frightened, they go off and leave him by the roadside. But Jim Hennessey, whose father is also an inmate at the Home, sees them and later finds Pop Whistler's body. He finds nothing to identify the old man, but reports the cei old man, but reports the accident, and then, determined that such a thing must never happen to his old father, he makes up his mind to go to the Home and take his father away.

CHAPTER XXIV AS MRS. JAY sat in her of-S MRS. JAY sat in her office, a shadow loomed in
doorway.

S MRS. JAY felt her throat grow
dry. "You say an old man was
killed on the highway near Heiher doorway.

"It's Mr. Martin again," sne thought. "I just can't bear to nail."

Mrs. Jay stood up suddenly. "I'll Mrs. Jay stood up suddenly. "I'll Mrs. Jay stood up suddenly."

light threw a vast silhouette of the man Mrs. Jay shivered nervously "What's got into me?" she thought. Then she spoke briskly to Jim Hennessey. "Your father has been writing to you for a long time and sending messages to you through us" "Yep. I know." said Mr Hennessey. mooping his brow "When I could have the car again, so I was thinking that maybe it might be okay to get Pop out a here and started home to-thought. "I'll consider that." Mrs. Jay pressed the bell for an attendant. "I'll consider that." she said. "In the meantime, you go up and see him."

she said. "In the meantime, you through us"

"Yep. I know." said Mr Hennessey mopping his brow.

"You understand. of course" the superintendent continued. "that we are glad to keep your father here as long as he lives?"

"Yep. I know it," Mr. Hennessey replied.

"The point is." Martha Jay pursued, "that your father has been very anxious to get back to some of his own people. He won't eat He won't sleep. He has become a problem "She thought of Pop Whistler again.

JIM HENNESSEY said, "The old man's a problem, all right madam. For a while he was with my brother but my brother's wife is deaf and he drove her about crazy alway muttering and she not understanding. Then my sister had him—but her husband's no account and he kinda got starved out and came over to my place."

Mrs. Jay pulled out a chart bearing the history of old Mr. Hennessey. "Yes," she interrupted. "The sergeant barked back at her. "Who is this? Who wants to know?"

She said. "In the meantime, you go up and see him."

WHEN Jim Hennessey was on the way up to see his old father Mrs. Jay sat down at her desk again and picked up the telephone. She dialed police head-quarters and asked to be connected with the Missing Persons Bureau. She asked. "Could you give me a description of the old man who was found on the highway near the Heidelberg Inn today?"

The sergeant read from his report—"thin built. iron-gray bristly hair, upper and lower plates, dark suit."

"Thank you," Mrs. Jay faltered when he had finished.

The sergeant barked back at her. "Who is this? Who wants to know?"

She said. "This is Mrs. Martha Jay, superintendent of the Avon Home when he was brought here."

The sergeant quieted. "When can you go to identify him?" he asked.

She said. faintly. "Tomorrow—tomorrow early." Wearily, she hung up the receiver turned toworking man if ever there was one, but I was like a fish outa warter when I couldn't get a job. I worked a day here and a day there. The old man was getting worse and worse. Finally my wife

said it was either her or him to go
—so he had to go."
"You should have answered his
letters." Mrs. Jay reminded him.
"Sure. but every time I got one
I could see my wife with that look
of 'it's him or me' in her eyes, so I
just let the letters go."
"Now you work to see your

"Now, you want to see your father?" Jim Hennessey expanded. "I should say I do. I want to see him and I want to bring him home—maybe tonight."

MRS. JAY looked at him. "What made you change so quickly?"
"Well"—Mr. Hennessey twisted his hat in his hands — "today I had a lesson which convinced me how wrong I'd been about my poor father."

"What kind of a lesson?"
Mr. Hennessey leaned toward her. I saw an old man get killed on the road. Yep. killed by a hit-and-run driver who beat it with his girl after they'd knocked down the old gray. Birth rocked down

the old guy. Right near the Hei-delberg Inn."

delberg?"
"Killed — deader than a door-

But a deep voice, gruff and apologetic at the same time, came to her.

"I beg your pardon madam" "Could I really take him home tonight?" Hennessey asked. a little disappointed that he had not the voice was saying. "I'm Jim Hennessey and I've come to see about taking my father home."

Martha Jay swung around. "Will you come in and be seated." she

Martha Jay swung around "Will you come in and be seated." she said.

The bulky figure of Jim Hennessey moved into the room On the plain gray walls of the office light threw a vast silhouette of the man.

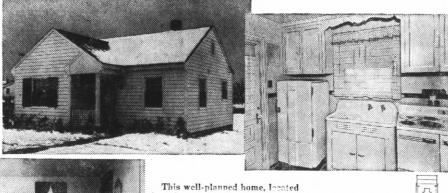
Mrs. Jay shivered on the deficient of the man.

Mrs. Jay shivered on the deficient dent.

"Tonight?"

"See, I got kinda odd working hours. It makes it hard to get much time off. Besides. I borrowed an auto from a pal of mine to get down here tonight. I don't know when I could have the car again, so I was thinking that

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Federal Housing Administrator oans made by private lending institutions has brought home own-ership within the reach of many thousands of families heretofore unable to buy their own dwellings because of difficult and unsound

in a large eastern city, was sold under the FHA plan for \$2,650, including \$150 for the land and \$2,500 for the house. The price the house was covered by an FHAinsured mortgage loan of \$2,500. The home is one of several hundred in this price category already completed or under construction in the same locality. All the rooms have cross-venti-

lation except the dining room, but there is still plenty of wall space to simplify the furnishing prob-lem. The kitchen and bathroom of small homes will be built kitchen is fully equipped. The hroughout the country this year L-shape design and the front porch give the house an attractive exterior.

> ing approximated 465,000 nonfarm dwelling units.
> Private industry is enthusiastic

constructed and sold in an eastern city, typifies the modern small dwellings which are being built all over the country this year under the FHA's streamlined "Technological, financing, and

because of difficult and unsound financing plans.

He predicts that private residential building this year will probably outstrip the 1939 volume, which was the highest in 10 years. Large-scale construction of homes such as the one pictured above will now begin in earnest, and this



to 25 years.

Proof of the market for such

nomes, when they are soundly constructed, carefully planned and architecturally attractive, is the builder who produced the house shown above. He writes

"Construction was started on November 24, and the first advertisement appeared on January 13 Federal Housing Administrator
Stewart McDonald points out that the FHA's insurance of home the FHA's insurance of home shown above, recently

The home shown above, recently contracts had been closed on the entire group of 20 houses In a recent statement, Federa

> "Technological, financing, and financing program.
>
> Over half the nation's families bined for the first time to make



5 to 6 p. m. KFBK—Gordon's Rangers; 5:30

Pot O' Gold. KROY- Paul Carson Orch; 5:15 News; 5:30, Edwin Lemar Trio; 5:55 Elmer Davis.

KSFO—News; 5:15 Dreams; 5:30 Court of Missing Heirs; 5:55,

KPO—Aldrich Family; 5:30 Horace Heidt Pot O'Gold Program. KGO—News; 5:15 Tom Mix; 5:30 Serenade to a Gentleman.

KSFO — Townsend Party; 5:15 Adams; 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:30 Orphan Annie. 6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK—The American Cavalcade; 6:30 Fibber McGee and Molly. KROY-Dick Aurandt; 6:30 Concert in Rhythm.

KSFO-Dick Aurandt; 6:30 Art Talk; 6:34 Rhythm Concert. KPO — See KFBK Program; 6:30

Fibber McGee and Molly. KGO—Time and Tempo; 6:30, Phenomenon; 6:45 Aloha Land.

KFRC — Shafter Parker; 6:15, Victor Lusinchi; 6:25 Musical Interlude; 6:30 John B. Hughes; 6:45 Paging the Past. 7 to 8 p. m. KFBK — Information Please; 7:30

Doghouse. KROY-20-30 Club; 7:15 Ameri-

cans at Work; 7:45 Jimmie Grier. KSFO — Glenn Miller; 7:15, Americans at Work; 7:45 Sports Huddle. KPO—Bob Hope; 7:30 Uncle Walter's Dog House.

KGO-Revue; 7:30 Mammoth Min

KFRC—Toronto Symphony; 7:15, Sports; 7:30 Don't Believe It; 7:45 Time for Romance. 8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK—Pleasure Time; 8:15 Beyond Reasonable Doubt; 8:30 Johnny Presents. KROY-184 Infantry Band Music;

8:45 Music by Garwood Van. KSFO—Amos and Andy; 8:15 Jimmy Fidler; 8:30 Big Town.
PO—Fred Waring; 8:15 Ted
Weems; 8:30 See KFBK. KPO—Fred KGO-Information Please; Aldrich Family.

KFRC—Betty Jane Rhodes; 8:15, Postmaster James Farley; 8:45 Twilight Trails. 9 to 10 p. m.

KFBK—Crossword Puzzles; 9:15 Don't You Believe It; 9:30 Battle of the Sexes. KROY—We the People; 9:30 Ray KSFO — We the People; 9:30

California Council Table Talk;

KPO-Richard Himber Orchestra: KGO—Beyond Reasonable Doubt; KPO—News; 10:15 Concert Hall;

9:15 Jan Savitt; 9:45 U. Explor-

Dance Music; 9:45 Orchestra.

10 to 11 p. m. KFBK-News and Hiway Report; Guy Lombardo; 10:30, 10:15

Jerry Jones. KROY-Records; 10:15 Harlan Arnheim; 11:45 News.

1-Inviter of guests

PO—Richard Himber Orchestra; Noble; 10:55 News. 9:15 Jimmie Grier; 9:30, See KSFO—News; 10:30 Halan Lenard; 10:30 Orchestra.

10:30 Chuck Foster; 10:45 Herb Saman KFRC—News; 9:15 Stories; 9:30 KGO—Meet Mr. Weeks; 10:30, Bob Saunders. KFRC-Joe Reichman; 10:30 Will

Osborne. 11 p. m. to midnight KFBK—Carl Ravazza; 11:30 Gus

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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31—Addition to house
32—Termite
35—Sidewise
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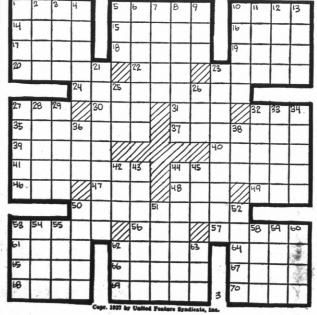
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70—Satisfy fully

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46-Point of compass
47-Pedal digit
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50-Red chalcedony
53-Black bird
57-Dibration
77-Dibration
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78-Dibration
78-Dibration DOWN

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8-Bird of swallow variety
9-Cunning
10-Morning (French)
11-Leave out of consideration
12-Be transported
13-Short poems
21-Quack
2-College student
25-Armpit
26-Immost hyperbole
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YOU'RE TELLING ME!

THE MAN at the next desk says he hopes we don't Have many more severe winters such as this one was. The polar bears are liable to start coming south

True equality cannot be achieved in this world. It's impossible for everybody to have their breakfast served in

One of the better race horse of the current season is a nag known as Woof Woof. Sounds just like a fugitive from a dog

Zadok Dumbkopf says a pea-nut politician is a would-be

statesman who isn't all he's cracked up to be.

Science has discovered a method of extracting the stings from bees. More important would be a method to take away all cannons from human beings.

Two tramps were tossed uninjured into a snowbank when a Canadian train they were riding smashed into another. With their luck, how come they're

A spider, we read, has 82 eyes. When he's been up late the night before, how can he crowd a bag under each one of

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Neighborhood

LOTUS NOTES

Gold Trail Grange of Coloma initiated a large class of members into the order on Wednesday night of last week. The work was put on by members of Placerville Grange. Among those who became new members were Chas. Rice and wife, Mrs. Chas. Hines, George Pankey, Mr. and Mrs. Parker and Henry Kana After the work was over all Kane. After the work was over all sat down to a nice supper prepar-ed by the Grange ladies which was enjoyed by all, especially the new members.

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A very pleasant surprise party took place at the J. F. Wagner home have at the 3.1". Wagner hone hear here Sunday. The occasion was a surprise to Mrs. Wagner and sure it was as the lady knew nothing of the affair until all assembled at her home. Among those precent ware. For experience, I.P. sembled at her home. Among those present were Ex-supervisor J. B. Wagner and son Charles Wagner and wife, ad his daughter, Mrs. Ray Lafille and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Lambena Niegel and two daughters, of Cool; Mrs. Lorena Smith of Placerville, Mrs. Robinson, of Camino, and Earl Flynn of Lotus, with the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Wagner, and their two sons, Walter and Herbert Wagner. George Wagner, his wife, and two daughters, of Coloma, were also in attendance.

Among those seen on our streets Among those seen on our streets the past rainy week were Sam Veerkamp and some friends of Granite Hill, Mrs. Bertha Henry, Mrs. D. M. Metcalfe and son Charlie of Coloma and George Luneman, the stockman of Webber Creek district, who was riding around with our dredge men during part of the our dredge men during part of the

afternoon hours.

Archie Lawyer and wife went up to the 5-Mile Terrace last Monday to a birthday dinner for their sonın-law, Clarence Tidd, who had his 25th birthday. Clarence's wife made

25th birthday. Clarence's wife made him a nice birthday cake for the occasion. This was Archie's first trip to the Terrace to see his son-inlaw's new home.

The past week has been a very wet one and rain falling most all the week. causing high waters and much damage done throughout the state especially in the lower valleys. Saturday was a cold and rainy day, the temperature being 56 degrees. Sunday was a partly cloudy day with some sunshine, temperawith some sunshine, tempera day with some sunshine, temperature being 88 degrees. Last Saturday with the heavy rains raised the river here and at 3 p. m. quite a large stream was running over the highway and through the slough around by the Lotus postoffice. This is the second time the water came through the slower than the story. through the slough this year. The heavy rains in February caused the river to raise and sent the water around by the post office for the first time. We have not had so much rain in the past two months in over 50 years. Owing to the high waters the two large dredgers operating on the river here were compelled to lay off for a few hours Saturday after-

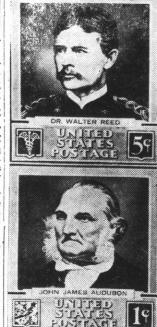
The apple and pear trees are be ginning to bloom now and in another week Lotus and Coloma val-leys wil! look very nice. Early plum and peach trees are in full bloom. Indications point to a large crop of all these fruits owing to the past cold weather the trees having been held held from blooming sooner as held back from blooming sooner as they generally blossom late in Feb-

Mrs, Annie Bassi celebrated her birthday at her home near here on Tuesday last. The ladies do not like to have their age known so we will We are informed that Chris Uh-

in Coloma Saturday night given by the El Dorado Hot Shots. The Orchestra manages to have a good crowd to all their dances given at Coloma.

In Lotus on Sunday.

Several groups of people drove down to see the high water Sunday. Among them being Alvin Marchini and Coloma.



the scientists. Here are two: Dr. Walter Reed (top), medical doctor, and John James Audubon, ornithologist.

STRONG GAINS IN SALES ARE REPORTED BY FORD COMPANY

DEARBORN, Mich.-Strong gains in retail sales of cars and trucks nanufactured by the Ford and Lincoln Motor Companies were scored during the second ten days of March.

it was announced here today. Sales of Ford cars and trucks and Mercury cars, for example, totalled 26,250 units during this period, an increase of 31 per cent over the ame period a year ago. The total also represents a strong seasonal gain, being 47 per cent higher than the total for the 10-day sales per-

od during the middle of February Truck and commercial car sale during the 10 days totalled 5.481, gain of 34 per cent over the same

Lincoln-Zephyr sales made a still larger percentage gain during the mid-March period, with an increase of 55 per cent over the first 10-day period of the month.

The increased sales were made in pite of severe weather in many parts of the country, it was pointed ut, and reflect strong underlying business conditions

Mrs. Irma Lawyer was among those at the Rebekah's card party in Placerville Friday evening.

A number of Lotus and Coloma folks attended the card party at the Episcopal Guild Hall Wednesday evening among them being Mr. and Mrs. H. Reaside, Miss H. Reaside. Henry Bacchi, Irma Lawyer and Mrs. O. Metcalfe and Ella Norris, of Coloma.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ronzone, who

of Coloma.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ronzone, who have been staying at the home of Mrs. Lottie Galleher the past week, have returned to their home in Placerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowman, of the Four Conners, were divisor greater.

We are informed that Chris Uhlenkamp, father of Mrs. Lottie Galleher, who resides near Rescue, was taken by the Orelli ambulance to the Placerville Sanatorium Sunday suffering by a fall and a bad cold.

Mrs. Cora Miller of Granite Hill was attending to business in our town Monday morning.

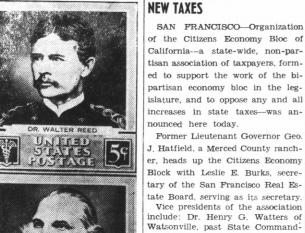
What has become of our friend.

Archie Lauver has taken dalivered.

What has become of our friend Cecil Barker? We have not seen him out from his Placerville home for some weeks past.

Posters are out for another dance in Coloma Saturday night given by the El Dorado Hot Shots. The Orthestra manages to have a good

Science Series



Periodically new sets of postage stamps are printed in series. Latest in the famous Americans' motif are

increases in state taxes-was announced here today. Former Lieutenant Governor Geo J. Hatfield, a Merced County rancher, heads up the Citizens Economy Block with Leslie E. Burks, secre-

CITIZENS ECONOMY BLOC

FORMED TO COMBAT

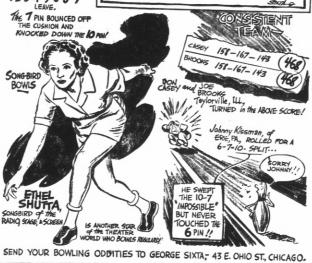
tate Board, serving as its secretary.
Vice presidents of the association include: Dr. Henry G. Watters of Watsonville, past State Commander of the American Legion; C. L. Preisker, chariman of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, and William M. Garland of Los Angeles, past president of the California Real Estate Association. "Taxes for state government in California have more than trebled in less than six years," said Mr. Hatfield, president of the group. "If that debauch of extravagance relief racketeering and reckless misuse of public funds is allowed to continue, California will be plunged into moral and economic bankrupt

"The Citizens Economy Bloc i composed of taxpayers who are determined to aid in taking the racket out of relief and in out-pressuring the pressure gangs which have raided the State Treasury and made California the easy mark of the nation. He have no axes to grind, except economy axes. But we intend to give aggressive support to the the legislature, who have had the courage to fight against new tax impositions and to demand a ceil-ing on state taxes."

3. Bar Aliens illegally entered prior to July 1, 1924, and require proof of entry after that date. An ing on state taxes." members of the economy bloc in the legislature, who have had the ing on state taxes."

PICKING OFF SPARES - 4 SIXTA & S





NEW RESTRICTIONS ON STATE RELIEF IN **EFFECT**

SACRAMENTO (UP) — Callior- per incom.

nia invoked drastic restrictions on commodities. Any income within unemployment relief today in a the family will be deducted.

The attempt to discourage mi- 3. Bar Aliens illegally entered in the family will be deducted.

Three main provisions of the new ever.

relief policy will-

1. Require three years residence in California to qualify for relief, instead of one year.

2. Limit family budgets to \$58

City Plants Trees At Municipal Playground

Mayor George Faugsted, in conmunity Hall are under way.

Dairy Cows In State **Gain In Numbers**

Councilman Molinari, reporting SACRAMENTO—Milk cow numfor the swimming pool committee bers in California were increased 1 at the city council meeting Monday per cent during 1939, and heifers are heing retained for milk cows, indi-cating further increase is probable, trees are being planted at the play-ground to provide shade for the Reporting Service at the State Department of Agriculture.
A total of 25,000 dairy cows was

nection with the same subject, reshipped into the state during the ceived a report from Marshall year, this being 2,000 more than in James P. Morton, stating that the 1938, and sufficient to affect tuberneeded repairs at the Junior Com- culosis reactors taken out under the eradication program

Thank You!

Nettie H. McMahan announces the sale of the

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the whitest pigment known to science.

Du Pont Prepared Paint saves you money. Its great hiding power and "spread" mean that less paint is needed for the job. And its unusual durability means fewer repaintings. Ask your painter to use Du Pont

You get this Handy Stool for 89c with the purchase of 90c worth of any Du Pont Finish

This sturdy Stool—that also opens out to become stepladder - is a welcome addition to every kitchen. Use it to sit down to tedious kitchen tasks -to help you get that big platter from the top shelf - for hanging curtains - for washing windows. Being unfinished, you can paint it to harmonize with your kitchen color scheme. A real \$1.50 value -yours for only 89c with the purchase of 90c worth or more of any Du Pont Finish.

Only one to a customer—and the supply is limited. Be sure to get yours today.

Special for Friday, April 5 (All Breads, Muffins and Cookies Made With Honey)

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1 Dozen Macaroons With Each 25c Sale

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● 100% Wholewheat Bread

Soy Bean Bread Bran Muffins

● 50% Wholewheat Bread Raw Carrot Juice

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WOOLIES FROM THE QUEEN

LONDON, (IP) — A parcel of nearly a hundred "woolies" has re-

cently been received at the head-

quarters of the Royal Air Force

comforts' committee with a simple

little note saying: "From H. M..

LONDON. (IP) -

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TERMS — CASH IN ADVANCE

Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if the charge account runs past the end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

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ROOM AND BOARD

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FOR RENT FURN. 5 rm. hse., garage. Vacant Apr. 15. 29 Spanish Ravine. A. R. Guyton. a2-9*.

FURN. 3-rm. house, garage: adults only. J. E. Scott, 71 Union St. m29-3t

and bath, garage. Mrs. Kirk. Ph. in 1939. 25F2 or 126. a1-tfc.

MOD. furn. apt. Nob Hill. Apply Wudell's Store.

3 RM. furn. apt., with garage. Ph. 161. m18-tfc.

MODERN furn. hse, lge. rooms Adults only. 8 Sacramento St. a1-tfc.

3-RM. Apt., sleep porch, furn or unfurn. 224 Broadway. A1-16*

3 RM. Furn hse. Furniture Exchange. a1-8* FUR. 3-rm. apt. 156 Canal, Ph.

FURN. apt. Hot and cold water. laundry, garage. 67 Coloma St

FURN. Apts, 1, 2 and 3 rooms; gar- 3 Per Cent Increase age. 65 Bedford.

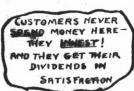
UNFURN. 6-rm. hse, on Garden St. f1-tfc.

tion. Inquire 23 Hazard St. Ph.

COTTAGE partly furn. \$15.00 lights and water. Meridian Heights, end of Coloma St. Geo. Bishop. m1tfc

2 RM. furn cabin with water and garage. Ph. 66W.

FURN house 4 rooms and bath, garage. \$18.00 Swingles, Ph. 41F2. m15-a1*





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TOILET \$3.50, enameled ice chest \$15. Apply Wudells Store. m29tfc

HORSES AND MULES DECLINE IN NUMBER IN STATE **DURING YEAR**

SACRAMENTO - Numbers horses in the state decreased 1 per cent during 1939, according to the ice at the State Department of Ag riculture.

Increased inshipments of horse from other states in 1939 partly offset losses and the decreased pro duction of colts

The average farm value of California horses, at \$91 per head, was EMPIRE FEATURE the same as recorded for the previous year.

Mule numbers in the state delowest level since 1883. Average compared to \$108 a year earlier.

FOR YEAR SHOWS **INCREASE**

SACRAMENTO - Estimates of cash income from livestock sources and unexpected thrills. in California in 1939 totaled \$205,-351,000, slightly higher than the bert, veteran comedy favorite and corresponding total for the previ- Baby Sandy, is seen in the film ous year, the Federal-State Crop version of the famous stage hit, Reporting Service at the State Department of Agriculture today reported to State Director of Agriculture W. B. Parker.

When the cash income from livestock sources is added to that from all crops and adjustment allowance, the total for the state's agricultur-FURN house Coloma St., 4 rooms al income is shown as \$572,431,000

The corresponding total in 1938 was \$545,039,000.

Cattle Valuation Up \$3,000,000

SACRAMENTO-The cattle population of the state decreased about 3 per cent during the year, according to the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service at the State Department of Agriculture.

The average per head of cattle increased in January, 1940, and was at the highest level since 1932. The total inventory value amounted to m15-tfc. \$97,017,000, and was \$3,000,000 above the previous year's value.

m15-tre. Poultry "Census" Shows

SACRAMENTO-There were 15, ,654,000 chickens on California's Inquire 22 Circus St. or Phone farms January 1, 1940, 3 per cent more than on January 1, of the previous year, and 11 per cent below LARGE house with yard, good loca- the 1929-39 average, according to the Federal-State Crop Reporting j31-tfc Service at the State Department of Agriculture. The total inventors value of chickens January 1, 1940 was \$12,054,000, which was 7 per cent less than on January 1, 1939.

f21tfc. 16TH CENSUS TO BE TAKEN BY 12,000 WORKERS STARTING TUESDAY

WASHINGTON (IP)—Eleven leadpublic and private life appealed today for unstinting cooper-ation of citizens in the 16th decennial census starting tomorrow

Their appeal was made as 120,000 enumerators awaited last minute in structions for the most comprehensive checkup in history of people homes and farms. The last word from Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins to those who will "count the noses" was to be polite and re member that their task is not an "inquisition."

RAINFALL

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	March	16		.0
	March	24		.6
	March	26		1.6
	March	27	***************************************	1.1
3	March	28		.4
1	March	29		1.3
1	March	30		2.5
1	March	31		1.2

Total for month 9.13 49.20 Season total The normal to April 1 is 34.77 ins. The Normal to May 1 is 38.21 ins The normal rainfall for an entire water year, July 1 to June 30th omputed over a fifty-year period 40.46 inches.



JOY HODGES, BABY SANDY and Hugh Herbert, in "Little Accident," the feature for Tuesday only at the Empire Theatre.

"LITTLE ACCIDENT" IS FOR TUESDAY

Adventures of a handsome law ofclined 3 per cent during 1939, to the ficer during colorful days of the old west-and the astonishing schemes January 1 value per head was \$102, by which he keeps bandits and outlaws in a state of perpetual bewilderment, are found in "Desperate Trails," Universal's action drama at the Empire Theatre on the Tues-

is said to blend comedy, romance

The combination of Hugh Her-"Little Accident," which is the feature. Florence Rice and Richard Carlson play the romantic leads, and Joy Hodges is cast as Miss today were two tin cans which, if

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Public Sale of Motorcycle to Satisfy Lien

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, April 25th, 1940, at the FEDERATED CHURCH DINNER hour of 10 a. m. on said day, at the premises known as Camino Garage, situated at Camino, California, the undersigned will sell at AT 6:30 O'CLOCK public auction, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, one Harley Davidson Motorcycle, 1936 Colorado License Number 40-2, engine number 36V-parlors on Wednesday evening at LD2273, owner A. G. Meyers, for 6:30 o'clock. lien on said motorcycle in the sum of \$75.00, together with costs of said sale.

and for the purpose of Said motorcycle, together with costs of said sale, said liens being for services rendered the owner of said motorcycle, in caring for and safe-keeping the said motorcycle.

Dated, Camino, California, April 2, 1940.

GARAGE

Special business of the evenue will include the election of three members of the Board of Control.

Mrs. Doris Capps is here from Los Angeles to spend the week with her mother, Mrs. L. W. Loomis, of El Dorado, who is recovering from a

\$500,000 Gem Theft In Los Angeles Store

LOS ANGELES (UP) -A woman who crouched for hours in a washroom was sought today as the key figure in a jewel burglary that may reach \$500,000.

Police said the woman had apparently hidden in a shoe store adjoining the Donavan and Seaman day bill.

Johnny Mack Brown has the starring role in the story which who looted the jewelry store of who looted the jewelry store of jewelry store until after closing loose diamonds, rubies and emeralds

Poison Gas Hazard At San Pedro Harbor

SAN PEDRO-(UP) Missing somewhere in the harbor district they are opened, will pour out battalion of men.

The cans contain Kyklon-B conused in destroying vermin in ship's holds. The cans apparently fell off a government truck near the waterfront Saturday.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:30 o'clock.

The business meeting will be called following the dinner and there Said auction and sales will be will be reports by departmental made under and by virtue of the heads of the church on the activiprovisions of Section 427 and 428 ties of the past year. Rev. Phillip F. of the Vehicle Code of California, Payne and Rev. Verne Brown will will be reports by departmental heads of the church on the activi-Payne and Rev. Verne Brown will

By EARL LeVITT, Lien Holder April 2-9 2t. Placerville Republican.

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schools of San Francisco.

peginning April 22

MICHIGAN BAR Services were neid at the graveside at Michigan Bar cemetery on Tuesday afternoon for Maggie Brown, 70, who passed away on Friday at Sacramento.

TEACHER PRESIDENT INVITES GENERAL SUPPORT

FOR CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK.

OPENING ON APRIL 22ND

SAN FRANCSCO, - Declaring

Mrs. Brown was a native of Illinois, wife of the late Pona Brown, and was the mother of five children among whom was the late Ernest Brown whose children, Ernest, formerly of this city and now of Sloughhouse, and Mrs. Matthew Hoover, of El Dorado are among her eleven grandchildren. Five great grandchildren also survive her.

FIFTEEN ENUMERATORS "COUNT NOSES" IN **EL DORADO COUNTY**

The office of Robert L. Shields, dis enough deadly gas to kill "a whole trict census supervisor, at Roseville. announced Tuesday morning that the fifteen enumerators who will centrate, a powerful fumigating gas conduct the 16th decennial census in El Dorado County are:

Gilbert Dunn, Gordon Neibling Rex Quiberg, Miss Constance Euer, Miss Theresa Akin, Mrs. Josephine Haslam, Mrs. Alta Douglas, Mrs Dorothy Saunders. Mrs. Ruth Abbott, Mrs. Ollie Irwin, Mrs. Barbara Elias, Mrs. Della Baum, Mrs. Georgia Gardiner, Mrs. Mabel Veerkamp and Eugene Ward.

The enumerators had been quali fied by examination from a list of approximately twenty applicants They began their work Tuesday morning as the census officially got under way throughout the nation. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson and

son Burt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Vonz of Fruit Ridge Mrs. Wilson is a sister of Mr. Volz. Phil's father, L. J. Vonz, of Stockton, was also up over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Gardner of Pleasant Valley, are the parents of a son, Fred Leroy, born on Mar. 31st.

WHIST PARTY At El Dorado Wednesday, April Masonic Temple 3rd, Cash door prize.

that the "public schools are the ple, invite criticism of either the The Queen." peoples' schools" and that "teach- content or the method employed in ers are the instruments of the peo- the schools. Public Schools Week ple to make the schools what the is a time when this opportunity is people want them to be," John F. particularly offered. It is a Califor-Brady ,president of the California nia institution. It is our hope the Brady, president of the California week continues to grow in public a statement urging general public interest. An informed public opinion cooperation in the twenty-first ob- will always stand as a bulwark to ervance of Public Schools Week safeguard our public schools sys-

"Teachers, as servants of the peo-

tem.
"Citizens are always welcome to Brady, head of the 38,000 teachers who are members of the Cali- class rooms but are especially in-Teachers Association, is vited to visit their neighborhood chief deputy superintendent of schools during the forthcoming public schools week.'

His statement continued: The California Congress of Par "Public Schools Week annually ents and Teachers and the Calioffers a splendid medium for en-abling the people to make an in-Legion have already pledged their telligent appraisal of what is going full cooperation to the week's observance.

Card Party Tonight For

Unit's Welfare Fund The American Legion Auxiliary tonight will give the first of a series of card parties at the War Veterans' Memorial Building, planned to add to the unit's child welfare and education funds, for use in El Dorado County. The second in the series of parties will be given or April 30th and others are to be held during May and June.

The attendance of the general public will be welcomed.





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